

Wichita Daily Eagle

SUMMERING THE PETS.

HOW THEY ARE LODGED, BOARDED AND CARED FOR.

Families Relieved of Embarrassing Incumbrances—Some Things Worth Knowing About Dogs and Other Animals. An Interview with a Specialist.

In the summer season, when so many families shut up their city residences and go to the seaside or country, the disposition to be made of the family pet, be it dog, cat or bird, is often a most embarrassing question. It is often a nuisance to take it along. Humanity demands that if left behind it must be properly cared for. The numerous fanciers, dealers and doctors of domestic pets in this city fully appreciate this situation of affairs, and in summer notify the public by signs on their establishments that with them can be found "summer board for domestic pets."

A LARGE BUSINESS.
"The business is quite an extensive one," said a keeper of one of these "pet hotels." "yet it is not as great as we would like it to be. I think that the keeping of a house cat or dog is getting less and less popular with people in ordinary circumstances. The wealthy people keep them because they have the room and servants to look after them. The wealthy, though, generally own their country or beach places and send their pets there, so we get very few boarders from them."

"While people in ordinary circumstances are giving up dogs and cats as house pets they are growing fonder and fonder of song birds. Dealers who take birds to board are now doing a rushing business. People of moderate means when they leave town generally go to hotels where they would not be allowed to take their pets, so it is from them we get most of our boarders. One Sixth avenue dealer is boarding nearly one hundred canaries and many parrots and mocking birds. Fifty cents a week is the charge for small birds and seventy-five cents for parrots. We charge \$10 a month for a dog's board, and \$7 a month for cats."

"People who value their domestic pets should be very careful how they care for them during the summer. Give your birds plenty of ripe seed, and as little large seed as possible. Sift a piece of green stuff between the bars of the cage occasionally. Also give them a bit of apple once a day. Apple is a natural tonic to birds. Keep your cats indoors as much as possible, and brush their coats thoroughly every day. Feed them lightly, giving them fish and milk dishes, but no meat."

HOW TO CARE FOR DOGS.
"There is not one owner of a dog in ten who knows how to care for the animal. The dog should be kept as quiet as possible throughout the heat of the day, but he should not be chained or worried with restraint. He should be fed lightly and only twice a day, and change should be made in his food frequently. Don't give him meat. Give him a bone to chew once in a while. For staple food give him milk dishes and vegetables. A great many people will tell you a dog won't eat vegetables. If a dog turns away from vegetables the first time take them away at once. Give him a fresh supply at the next meal. He will be hungry enough to eat them then, and soon will take to them as naturally as to meat."

"Dogs should frequently be washed in cold water containing a little alcohol. Use common yellow soap. If you must muzzle your dog in summer, don't keep him without a muzzle all the rest of the year. Put it on him for a half hour or so every day, and he will get so used to it that when he has to wear it steadily it won't worry him. If people would do this for their pets there would be fewer so-called mad dogs. Dogs are very likely to have a rash of blood to the head. That gives them a running fit. They froth at the mouth and people think they are mad. I never saw a mad dog, and I have been handling dogs for fifty years. When a dog gets one of these running fits he is harmless, and if his head is ducked into a pail of cold water he will quickly come around."

"At this time," said a South Fifth avenue bird fancier, "not one quarter of the birds and animals here are mine. Most of them are boarders. There are, besides the canaries, finches, thrushes, mocking birds, macaws, parrots, and in that row of strong wire cages are cats of valuable strains, and back further I have the monkeys, while I keep the dogs in the basement and in kennels in the yard."

The reporter walked into the yard and found kennels there comfortably a St. Bernard, several fox terriers, pugs and black and tans, and there were probably twenty more in the basement. The fancier said that himself and his wife and grown daughter had their hands full in caring for, feeding and doctoring the menagerie in the summer, but as regular custom was light he found it so profitable that from year to year he increased his facilities. He charges for birds from 25 to 30 cents a week, for cats \$5, and for dogs and monkeys from \$1 to \$5 a week.

"That St. Bernard over there," said the fancier, "will eat as much as you or I, and then he must be cleaned and washed and exercised occasionally."—New York Times.

What the World Owes to Cranks.
It was to the courage and perseverance of a crank that we owe the discovery of this great hemisphere. It was a crank that gave us the printing press, the cotton gin, the locomotive, the telegraph. All the great inventions from Archimedes to Edison have been cranks, all the great philosophers from Plato to Herbert Spencer, all the reformers from Lycurgus to Lady Habbington, all the great preachers from Peter the Hermit to Henry Ward Beecher, all the heroes who left their places standing in the furrow while they went to fight for liberty under Washington.—Kate Field's Washington.

For Kitchen Floors.
Kitchen floors will keep in good condition for two years if equal parts of Vandyke brown and burnt sienna are added to the oil. These may be laid ground in oil and put up in one painted can. The shade may be regulated to suit the fancy. This is preferable to paint and impervious to "spots." Clean the floor with clear, moderately hot water; no soap.—Exchange.

Wichita Wholesale & Manufacturing Houses.

The houses given below are representative ones in their line, and thoroughly reliable. They are furnished thus for ready reference for the South generally, as well as for city and suburban buyers. Dealers and inquirers should correspond direct with names given.

CHAS. T. CHAMPION,
—WHOLESALE—
SCHOOL BOOKS,
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES.
Mail Orders will Receive Prompt Attention at
EASTERN PRICES.
118 East Douglas Avenue, - - - - - Wichita, Kansas.

GLOBE IRON WORKS,
MANUFACTURERS OF
Steam Engines, Boilers and Pumps, and Dealers in Brass Goods, Rubber and
Hemp Packing, Steam Fittings, Etc. Repairing of all kinds of Machinery a Specialty. Orders promptly filled for all kinds of Sheet Iron Work. All kinds of castings made.
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MANUFACTURERS OF
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Architectural Wrought and Cast Iron Work for Buildings.
Factory: South Washington Avenue, - - - - - Wichita, Kansas.

TO ART DEALERS AND ARTISTS.
Artist's Materials, Pictures, Mountings and Frames Wholesale and Retail. Catalogue free.
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED.
F. P. MARTIN, 114 Market St.
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THOMAS SHAW
WHOLESALE DEALER IN
Pianos and Organs
Sheet music and books. All kinds of music goods, piano and orchestra music. 125 Main Street, Wichita, Kansas.

Trimble Bros. & Turekeld,
WHOLESALE
HARDWARE
Special attention to mail orders.
110 E Douglas, - - - - - Wichita, Kan.

D. W. STALLINGS AND SONS,
MANUFACTURERS OF
STALLING'S PALMOLIO TOILET SOAP
It cleanses the complexion and keeps the skin soft, smooth and healthy. For sale by druggists and all grocers.
526 Chicago Ave. - - - - - Telephone 99.

THE JOHNSTON & LARIMER DRY GOODS CO.,
—WHOLESALE—
Dry Goods, Notions and Furnishing Goods.
Complete Stock in all the Departments.
119, 121 & 123 N Topeka Ave. - - - - - Wichita, Kansas.

L. M. COX,
—WHOLESALE—
Manufacturing Confectioner,
And Jobber in Figs, Dates, Cigars, Foreign and Domestic Nuts, Cider, Paper Bags, Paper Boxes, Candy Jars, Trays, Etc.
215 and 217 South Main St. - - - - - Wichita, Kansas.

THE C. E. POTTS DRUG CO.
(Formerly Charles E. Potts & Co., Cincinnati, O.)
WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.
Goods Sold at St. Louis and Kansas City Prices.
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BAKER, BLASDEL & CO.,
COR. MARKET AND FIRST STS., WICHITA, KAN.

Manufacturers wholesale, transfer and forwarding agents, and dealers in carriages, wagons, farm implements, wind mills, scales, engines and threshing machinery. We have on hand a full line of the following manufacturers' goods that we can ship at quick notice:
Studebaker Bros. Mfg. Co., South Bend, Ind.; Enterprise Carriage Co., Cincinnati, Ohio; Hoover & Gamble, Miamisburg, Ohio; Esterly Harvesting Co., Whitewater, Wis.; Fairbank, Moore & Co., Chicago, Ill.; Walton Plow Co., Bloomington, Ill.; Peckin Plow Co., Peoria, Ill.; Avery Plow Co., Peoria, Ill.; Jno. Dodsley Hay Rack Co., Dayton, Ohio; Erick Engine Co., Waynesboro, Penn.; Massillon Thrasher Co., Massillon, Ohio; Kragelsrud & Douglas Mfg. Co., St. Louis, Mo.; Huber Engine Co., Marion, Ohio.

THE WICHITA OVERALL AND SHIRT MANUFACTURING CO.
MANUFACTURERS AND JOBBERS OF
Overalls, Jeans, Cassimere and Cottons; Pants; Duck Lined Coats and Vests; Fancy Flannel and Cotton Overalls; Canton Flannel Undershirts, Drawers, Etc.
Factory and Salesroom 139 N. Topeka, Wichita. Correspondence Solicited.

AN OLD TIMER.
A Kentucky-Calendar Who Carries Four Bullet Holes in His Anatomy.
[Special Correspondence.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Not long ago I had to wait at Wallula Junction for an east bound train a couple of hours. It was late at night, and having left Walla Walla without my dinner I was horrified to find that the lunch had departed that very day. The counter was there, but alas! the cold boiled eggs and traditional sandwiches were nowhere visible. I saw in the dim light of a kerosene lamp an open door some hundred rods from the dark station, and over the door the legend was dimly discernible "Saloon." I clambered over railroad tracks and gravel banks to the place.

There sat in one corner a group of rough looking men, smoking pipes black with long use and playing Old Sledge. At another table a group of trackmen were feeding from a plate of cold cabbage and sardines. Two covered tables showed that the cowboys occasionally punched the faded ivory around well worn billiard tables, while from the general typical frontier air of the place I saw that a stranger there would do well to hold his tongue. A battle scarred old man ambled around behind a dirty bar when I entered.

"Get a hungry," I said, "and called to get a bit of something to eat." "Wal," was the reply. "I reckon we have well nigh everything you kin get anywhere. There's sardines, lobsters, salmon and oysters—with crackers too. I asked for sardines and crackers. The old man called to one of the card players, 'Bill has better eyes than the old man,' and Bill was mustered in as prompt waiter. With a blunt pointed pocket knife Bill cut the top off a tin can, and with his dirty hands scooped a saucer into a box of crackers, and with a pock marked plate he set the tempting bait before me. I ate and studied the assemblage before me. Hunger being satisfied, I paid over two bits for my meal.

"What parts be you from?" asked the old man.
"Immediately from California, remotely from Kentucky," I replied.
"Be ye from Kalliforny and Kaintuck both too? Well, sir, in '90 we an' the old man kin across the plains to Kalliforny. I was borned at Mayfield, Kaintuck, seventy-nine year ago comin' September, an' I married Letitia in the Little-Missumy, in Ohio, an' we trudged across the plains together."

Then his keen gray eyes filled with tears, and his voice choked up as he said: "Forty-nine year we trod together, and then I lost her. Yes, sir, I lost her. She be dead nigh onto two year. I kin over here from Kalliforny to my son Jim. This is my son Jim's place. But it's no use, it's no use, sir. I can't stay."

It much longer without Letitia." To change the old man's thoughts to a less somber subject I remarked that he must have seen rough days in his frontier life.
"Wal, now yere shootin', stranger," he responded. "I lay I have seen rough days, and pulling open his vest he commanded that I feel his breast and ribs. I did as I was directed, and thrust my fingers into various cavities in his firm muscles.
"Them be bullet holes, sir. Four times have I bin shot, sir, four times; but nary a bullet ever entered my back, sir. No, sir, I faced the muzzle every time, and took my pills like a gentleman, sir—took 'em face to the foe."
Four bullet holes the old man carries as proud marks of his bravery. What a story the tale of his life would make! A story of camping on the overland trail, sleeping with his rifle in his hands, surrounded by wild beasts and menaced by hostile red men, through frontier mining camp adventures and barroom broils, down to his fourscore tally on the mile post of time as a hardy pioneer.
When I shook his hard old hand to bid him good-by he held my hand a full minute and delivered himself thusly: "Gentlemen, here is a man after my own style. He is from old Kaintuck, where they never turn tail nor show the feather. There's what I kin from myself, and I knowed he was a gentleman the very

FLOUR DEPOT.
C. Eisenmayer, Sr. Milling and Elevator Co. of Eisenmayer, Kan. carry a full line of hard and soft wheat flour at their agency in this city. Send for prices and samples.
OTTO WEISS, Agent, 233 N. Main, Wichita.

SWAB & GLOSSER, TAILORS
And Jobbers of Woollens and Tailors' Trimmings.
145 N Main Street, - - - - - Wichita.

WICHITA BOTTLING WORKS,
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Bottlers of Ginger Ale, Champagne Cider, Soda Water, Standard Nerve Food, also General Western Agents for Wm. J. Lemp's Extra Pale. Cor. First and Waco Sts., - - - - - Wichita.

FOREST CITY COAL CO.
Wholesale and Retail.
10 North Water Street. Telephone No. 17.

EXTON WAREHOUSE.
Storage and Forwarding. Large brick building just completed, especially adapted for receiving and shipping car from all railroads, switched to home without charge new, clean and well ventilated; also the goods, rules and measures and storage in goods carefully handled and reloaded on orders. Located east of Santa Fe freight depot.
JOHN EXTON, - - - - - Wichita, Kan.
Telephone 55. Office 611 E Douglas, Wichita, Kan.

Cigar Headquarters. Cor. Main and First Streets.
W. T. BISHOP & SONS,
WICHITA, KANSAS.
Send us a Trial Order or Call and See Us.

FINLAY ROSS
—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL—
FURNITURE, CARPETS, ETC.
The Largest Establishment in the State.
Nos. 119 and 121 Main Street, - - - - - Wichita, Kansas.

GETTO-McCLUNG BOOT AND SHOE CO.,
Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in
BOOTS & SHOES.
All goods of our own manufacture warranted. Orders by mail promptly and carefully filled.
135 and 137 N Market Street, - - - - - Wichita, Kansas.

CORNER & FARNUM,
ROYAL SPICE MILLS,
Jobbers and Manufacturers, Teas, Coffee, Spices, Extracts, Baking Powders, Bluing, Cigars, Etc.
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McCOMB BROS.
Manufacturers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
SADDLES & SADDLERY HARDWARE.
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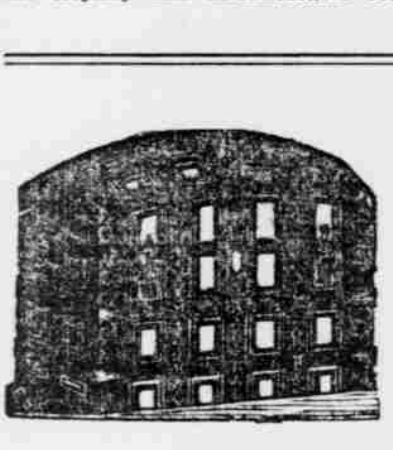
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Wholesale and Retail
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SHAFER & MAHANEY
Wholesale and Retail
Coal, Gravel, Roofing, Roofing and Building Materials.
Telephone 101. 19th St. and 6th Ave. Wichita, Kan.

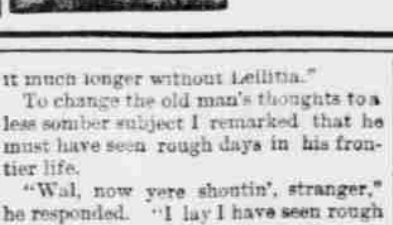
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WICHITA WHOLESALE GROCERY CO.,
Wholesale Grocers,
OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE 213 TO 223 SOUTH MARKET STREET.

Keep everything in the grocery line, show cases, scales and grocers fixtures. Sole agents for the state for "Grand Republic" cigars, also sole proprietors of the "Royalty" and "La Inocencia" brands.



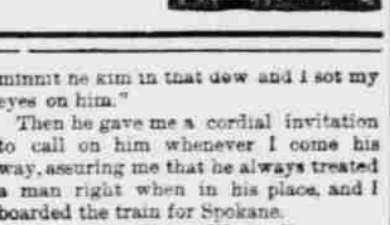
Do not experiment with new FLOURS.
These brands have stood the test for sixteen years against all newcomers and have never been defeated.
All first-class grocers sell them.



WICHITA CITY ROLLER MILLS

Wichita Trunk Factory
H. HOSSFELD, Proprietor.
Manufacturer of, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
Trunks, Valises, Satchels, Shawl and Trunk Straps, Pocket Books, Willow Ware, Etc.
125 W Douglas.

Do not experiment with new FLOURS.
These brands have stood the test for sixteen years against all newcomers and have never been defeated.
All first-class grocers sell them.



WICHITA CITY ROLLER MILLS

ers have been healed and blest and comforted by her sweet ministrations. Sinful, weary women, too frail in body as well as in spirit for their hard lives; world stained men, victims of drink and vice; pain wracked children, every species of sin and suffering have found their refuge under her roof and in her gentle heart. Truly this human saint, this sweet faced little Mater Dolorosa, has made her mark deep in the souls of all who have come under the spell of her broad and loving charity.
Mrs R. COLQUITT.

THE MAN IN THE MOON.

Queer Ideas Which Different Nations of the World Have About the Moon.
The superstition of the man in the moon is one of the most ancient, as well as the most popular and widespread of any of the legends of folk and fairy stories that have been handed down to us from the early ages of the world. Like all other popular traditions, there are many versions of the story which is related to account for the singular appearances which all have noticed on the face of the moon. In England, the United States and Italy the full moon is supposed to present a well defined picture of a man leaning on a fork, with his body inclining toward the east (that is when the moon is straight in the south).
The broad light spot to his right, as he stands facing the observer, is supposed to be a burning bush pile, with there with the wretch guilty of the awful deed to remind him of the crime of burning brush on the Sabbath day. The Bible is supposed to give a key to the superstition (see Numbers xv, 32). In Wales, Scotland, Ireland, Germany and some of the southern states of our own country the lines and spots on the moon's face are supposed to be a pretty accurate picture of the face of a man, something like the comic faces pictured in the calendars to represent the new moon.

The Jews, on account of some story in the Talmud, believe the face to be that of Jacob, the old patriarch. The South Africans speak of "the gorilla in the moon," and always declare that the picture represents a gorilla climbing a mountain, carrying a large club in his hand. The natives of the Amazon river country take the picture to be that of a tapir on a foraging expedition; the long straight line, which the English, the Italians and the people of the United States take to be a rake, and which the Africans say is the gorilla's staff, is a palm tree with the Amazonians, which the tapir is trying to pull over in order to get at the fruit. In most countries of the Orient the picture is supposed to be that of a lion, which Alburatus says "has his head toward the west and his tail toward the east."

In Persia, Siam, farther India and China the figure is supposed to be a good representation of two lions engaged in combat. Bishop Wilkins, in his book called "The Moon a Habitable World," says: "As for the form of the spots on the moon, some think they represent a man, and poets guess that it is the boy, Endymion, whose company Luna loves so well she take him with her." All these odd superstitions and fancies seem to center on the Biblical passage cited above.—St. Louis Republic.

Insane Joseph Dion.
In Ward 3, just above Ward 4, is a well known character.
This is Joseph Dion, the famous billiard player. He has the corner apartment in the southeastern end of the building, on the second floor.
Dion was looking as well as he ever did. At the time the reporter entered the room he was sitting on a rocking chair in his shirt, with his feet perched upon the bureau, looking through the iron barred window upon the green lawns outside.
After asking him how he was the reporter asked Dion if he would play a game of billiards.
The billiardist made this characteristic answer:
"I would, only for these people around here. They all want me to touch them how to play billiards. Whenever I go near the table they crowd around and ask questions."
"They say I am a fool."
"Well, I say that a fool can't teach any one to play billiards, so I tell them to go get a sane person."
The billiardist talked rationally enough until he began to discuss the Prince of Wales. This subject seemed to be his mad spoke.
"I have seen the prince and have shaken hands with him," he said. "He's a Freemason, so am I. But I'll tell you that he's no good. I gave him the Freemason's grip, but the idiot hasn't enough sense to learn how to return it."—New York Journal.

A Brick House Under Sail.
An extraordinary craft lay at anchor one Sunday morning in the mouth of the Great Kils, Staten Island. The fishermen gazed at her in amazement. She is somewhat primitive in form, for it is evident that her designer took her lines from the model of Noah's ark. But on deck she departs perhaps a little from the original in the building which is erected there. This building is a red brick house, but it is said that the bricks are made of wood to keep the vessel within strictly orthodox lines. In appearance the thing is a schooner rigged house, one of the queerest looking affairs ever seen with sails.
But the strangest thing about her is her speed. She can travel at a rapid rate, although she is simply a huge scow. One Sunday afternoon, during a fierce and puffing northwester, when every vessel was double reefed, she came out of the Kils flying her topsails, and the way she walked off made the skippers of the oyster fleet stare at each other. Her captain, or landlady, as the case may be, is certainly the proprietor of a fast establishment. When leaving the Kils she passed within hailing distance of a boat with a jolly crew of anglers on board. Noting one of the occupants of the ark one of the red and real men shouted to him:
"Hello, Ham! Is your father at home?"
No response came from the red brick bay, as it glided off toward the upper bay.—New York Sun.

Reminiscences of Lewis Cass.
In the war of 1812 Lewis Cass started in as colonel of the Third Ohio volunteers. His first enemy was a warlock of 200 miles through a swampy wilderness to Detroit, and there he was captured, and to him is awarded the honorable distinction of having been the first man of the United States forces in that war to put his foot upon British soil. He snuffed the sulphur of battle and withstood the leader hail. His manifold public services from that time are matters of history. In 1806 Mr. Cass was appointed minister to France—New York Ledger.

A Loving Message.
Mr. Cassius Bullion (aged 75)—I notice, Evellina, that you have been lately calling me "dearest aunt." It's a very pretty term; what is the allegory?
Mrs. Cassius Bullion (aged 30, one year married)—You know a swan lives 100 years, and it seems as though you might live to that age, doesn't it?—Jewellers' Circular.

Consistent.
Butcher—What can I send you up today, Mrs. Styles?
Mrs. Styles—Send me up a leg of mutton, and be sure it's from a black sheep.
Butcher—A black sheep?
Mrs. Styles—Yes, we are in mourning, you know.—Chatter.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY, BEECHAM'S PILLS
For Bilious and Nervous Disorders.
"Worth a Shilling a Box" has sold for 25 Cents, BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE.

A Dainty Idea in Spatter Work.—Curtains with a border of Feather Ferns. Beautiful spatter curtains for a bedroom or boudoir may be made from fine Swiss muslin decorated with a border of feathery ferns. A writer in Decorator and Furnisher tells that all that is required to make them is muslin enough for the curtains, a tooth brush, a fine tooth comb, some jet black ink and a quantity of ferns, smooth and thoroughly pressed. To make the curtains first measure off the required length of Swiss muslin for each window, allowing enough to fall gracefully to the floor. A border of ferns is then made in "spatter work" down each curtain.
Spread an old sheet smoothly on the floor and tack it tightly and firmly. Then lay a length of the curtain material down upon it and pin it securely to the sheet at each end, stretching it enough to prevent wrinkling or creasing. Next take your pressed ferns and arrange them gracefully down the edge of the curtain over the border. You will then have a dark border band with pure white ferns out upon it. You must do each curtain separately.

These curtains will look lovely when finished. They will also be found very serviceable, as they can be washed and ironed without fading. But no soda nor bleaching compound should be used in the washing. They may be hung with white oak poles only, or a lambrequin. Tidies, pillow shams, bureau covers and bed spreads may be made to correspond.

A Handsome Linen Insertion.
A pretty insertion is made by drawing out a number of threads for about three-quarters of an inch. Secure the threads in groups with either knot-hole or hem-stitch in groups of five threads. These are to be worked in "spiders" like those employed in other lace and guipure, using four groups for one "spider." Fasten on at one end with a long needleful of fine or medium fine thread. Pass the needle over two groups and under 1 turn, back under next group over 1, under 2, and draw rather tight; then proceed as in drawing under 1, over 1, until the "spider" is large enough. In the succeeding patterns the thread must pass over or under the connecting thread in the same order as the others. Press the spider flat with the tip of the thumb if necessary, but with a little practice they are easily done. This is a handsome and thick insertion.

Vases in Colored Faience and Glass.
Hall vases in colored faience, blue and red, have the form of trumpets, cut off so as to give sufficient base. They are fully three feet high and have a wonderful decoration in relief. They are intended to hold a few stalks of spiky flowers such as flax, gladioli, gladioli, sunflowers or lily-hocks.
Another form of garden or piazza vase, mentioned by the Jeweller's Circular, is a huge shell mounted on a pedestal in ribbed red faience. Large but low bowl like vases are made in imitation of small gray masses cut by a hand of floral decoration.
For small cut flowers fan shaped vases in colored glass are mounted in spreading bases. The fans are decorated in relief with Watteau figures and landscapes.

Little Helps.
The merit of a salad is that it should be cool, crisp and fresh.
Fine emery paper and sweet oil are excellent for polishing steel grates.
Dredge a little flour over the top of cakes to keep the icing from running.
Have a blanket, wrapper and soft slipper handy in case of night sickness.
Never wash moccasins. The soaking water dissolves every undesirable.
Soups are so nutritious and palatable that it is a pity they are not more generally used.
The best of a potato is not just under the skin, so many suppose, therefore pare thickly.
One absolutely essential factor in the preparation of a good breakfast is that it must be served at once.
Use peanut oil in the small night lamp. It imparts no odor, though turned down below the point of carbonization.
It is necessary to think soda will freshen anything in cookery that is in any degree approaching decomposition.—Good House-keeping.

Decorating a Boudoir.
Here is an idea for a small withdrawing room or boudoir: Tint the walls with soft chamois pink, and tone them down with lace hangings. Nottingham curtain stuff looks exceedingly well, and as we all know, is not expensive. Choose a few very fancy patterns in Nottingham. After tacking them on the wall finish the top with a flounce about fifteen or sixteen inches in length. By dividing a curtain you will get the finished edge for the bottom of your draperies. The pink tint covered becomes very delicate and forms a very beautiful background for water color drawings. The whole room should be kept as delicate as possible with softly tinted china as a decoration. Let the frames of the pictures and the furniture be a few feet off the latter covered with a cretonne with a wide rose pattern, and the floor a light sunny yellow (raw sienna stain), with white wall fur rug. With a white wood wainscoting about four feet in height your room is complete.—New York Tribune.

I took Cold, I took Sick, I took SCOTT'S EMULSION

RESULTS
I take My Meals, I take My Rest,
AND I AM YOUNG ENOUGH TO TAKE ANYTHING I CAN LAY MY HANDS ON; getting fat too, for Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda with the best of health and incipient consumption etc. sold me up, and is now putting FLESH ON MY BONES.
AT THE RATE OF A FRIEND A DAY, I TAKE IT JUST AS EARLY AS I DO MEAL, SUCH TRUTHFULNESS IS NOTHING NEW, SCOTT'S EMULSION IS DOING WONDERFUL THINGS. TAKE NO OTHER.

